- Ting-a-ling-ling!
  Pray what is the matter!
  The church bells they ring
  With a direful clatter!
- What, haven't you reached The cause of this pother ! One clergyman's preached In the church of another.
- A terrible tale!
  He's gone and he's done it.
  Each bishop turns pale,
  With this bee in his bonnet.
- A youth gets a freak
  Gainst the will of his mother,
  Who says he shan't speak
  In the house of his brother.
- If our clergy breaks through
  The Church's great rubrics,
  She will not have two
  Bræks ieft of her few bricks.
- Fer isn't it plats
  That our canons eternal
  Will be all split in twain
  By this powder infernal?
- What can be a worse spell Than that of a preacher Who preaches the gospel To every creature !
- It's good enough praying
  And helping the peor, Sir;
  But a bad sign this straying
  Outside your church-door, Sin
- And if the great Church Can't do as she pleases, We are left in the lurch
- In all manner of breezes.
- For even to peep From our nursery windows Makes our old mether weep As she does for the Hindoos.
- Better kneel at the mass
  of St. Alban's, so nimble,
  a sounding brass
  And a tinkling cymbal,
- Than break the least rule
  Of our hely Church-Mother,
  And among the old school
  Of old women make bother.
- So, one and all bring Your best clerical birches,

And ring ting-a-ling. For the cause of the churches.

LITERARY ITEMS.

An English journal named "The Bee" has just been started at Florence. A new review, to be called "Cheapside," will appear in London on the first Wednesday of the Parliamentary session.

A book called "Revelations in Mexico," written, it is said, on documents and information furnished by the late Emperor Maximilian, has just appeared at Stuttgart.

Fitz Greene Halleck, about a month before he died, prepared his poems with a final revision to be based in one volume by Messrs. Tickner & Fields. The potes are said to be very elaborate and full of interesting material. It is understood that the volume will be prefaced with some introductory matter, biographical and critical, from the pen of the poet's friend, William Cullen Bryant.

In 1864 J. B. Lippincott & Co. published vols.

1 and 2 of a "History of Charles the Beld," by John
Fosier Kirk. The third and cencluding volume is in the
press, and includes the battles of Granson, Morat, and
Kaney, and the partition of the Duchy of Burgandy
after Charles the Bold was slain in battle. The time
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OFFICE, BOARD OF ASSESSORS, NEW COURT-HOUSE, March 10, 1868.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To SEWER CONTRACTORS.—Separate scaled proposals, each industed with title of work to which it relates, the mane of bidder, and the date of its presentation, will be received at this office (Botanda, Park.) until H o'clock a. m. of SATURDAY, March 21, 1863, for the construction of severs in the following localities, to wit Spec. No. 1.—In 19th avenue, between 50th and 61st streets, with branch in 51st street. Spec. 2.—In 36d-st, between 2d and 4th avenues, with branch in 3d avenue. Spec. 3.—Bedridge, Sheriff, and Goerck streets, between Broome and Delancey streets; in 17th and Sheriff streets, between Broome and Spec. 3.—Sewers in 4th avenue. Stanton and Houston streets. Spec. 4.—Sewers in 4th aven, from 40th street to and through 50th street to near 5th avenue, and in Lexington avenue, between 2th and 5th avenues. Spec. 6.—Sewers in 22d street, between 4th and 5th avenues. Spec. 6.—Sewers in 2d svenue, between 120th and 123d streets, and in 110th and 121st streets, between 2d and 4th avenues. Spec. 7.—Sewer in 120th and 121st streets, between 1th and 10th avenues. Spec. 8.—In Washington streets, between 1th and 10th avenues. Spec. 8.—In Washington streets, between 1th and 10th avenues, and 1th avenues; and 5pec. 10.—In 124th street, between Lexington and 7th avenues; and Spec. 10.—In 124th street, between 1th and 6th avenues, and specifications and forms for proposals obtained at the office of the Burean of Sewers.

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The complaint in the above entitled action was field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in the City, County, and State of New-York, as the City Hall in the City, County, and State of New-York, as the City Hall in the City, County, and State of New-York, as the City Hall in the City, County, and State of New-York, as the City Hall in the City, County, and State of New-York, as the City and County of New-York, at the City and County of New-York, as the City and the City of the City and County of New-York, as the Cit

Among the many feelings which eastern is made national in the minds of the peoples of me a world, there is none stronger than that one which in a families attaches itself to the acquisition of a large large estate. The proprietership of land has always cared with it a certain fascination and power, as adding during and presture to the person or family in where the ty and prestige to the person or family in whom \$1/48 vested. To point out this fact more strongly is needed, as the traditions of Scripture and history give aple proof of its existence in ancient times in common rib that of a more modern age. In no Europaa nation has the tendency to acquire lated whose phlegmatic character having once received lasting one. It is not surprising, therefore, where call the original settling of Manhattan Island to that nation, that this feeling lost no strength when it transplanted from Europe to this country by the Deemigrants. It would be strange indeed had it doses when a new country, as yet without legal owners, opens such a wide field for its gratification, to an tent that the value of land in a thickly populate country had hitherto forbidden. Thus, when the crown when a new country, as yet without legal owners, cicky such a wide field for its gratification, to an tent that the value of lead in a thickly populate country and hitherto forbidden. Thus, when the groun, now covered by our city had become a little were fewiling to the European strangers, it was soon divided among the more prominent families of the settlers; and were even the smaller landed proprietors of those times but ecopy, tent to rise and assert their claims to-day, a considerable addition would be made to the list of New York william aires. Even at the present time one or two of one daddition would be made to the list of New York william aires. Even at the present time one or two of one greaters that the common increase it value of land within the least few years he caused many of them to be offered to the public. But small number now remain, and it may be confident predicted that within a few years the whole of it lead once owned by the Stuyceants, Knickerbocket, and their like, will be divided among a less illustrious, perhaps, more useful community. Below is chrowle, the sale of one of these old and valuable propertic erto known as the Talman Estate, a sale, of which as a part of the land once owned by the Stuyceants, Knickerbocket, and their like, will be divided among a less illustrious, a perhaps, more useful community. Below is chrowle, the sale of one of these old and valuable propertic erto known as the Talman Estate, a sale, of which as a part of the weather the part of the weather the sale of to-day, are among the most important that has ever asset place in New York. The Borowski Estate, sale, and the sale of to-day, are among the most important, and the rest will soon fellow, The Exchange Room was eroyed to its unnost epacetis for the remaining large portions of rest easie of to-day, are among the most important, and the rest will soon fellow, the change of have provided to this property having been offered for a intest, but it is the feel of the sale of the offered to the property continued

New-York, Tuesday, March 10, 180